

Melodies Highlight First Week of April

VALLEY STAR

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Freshmen Provide Switch on Campus

BY BOBBI WAGNER, News Editor

The feminine sex will display some "masculine characteristics" when men take the day off Monday to celebrate Men's Economic Recovery Day. The women students shall aid the men by carrying books, opening doors, buying cokes and assuming other "manly traits."

The activity is the first in a series of events scheduled for Freshman Week. The special week which has been set aside will feature different activities each day, climaxed by an all-school sports night with Pierce College Friday night at Pierce.

Musical Program Premieres

Valley College's orchestra, under the direction of Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, lifts the curtain on the fifth spring semester presentation of the Campus Concerts Tuesday, April 2, 11 a.m. in the Choral Room—M106.

Highlighting the 50-minute orchestra rendition will be the scores of such celebrated composers as Wagner, Beethoven, Vaughan Williams, Mendelssohn, Paul Steg and Leroy Anderson.

On Tuesday, April 16, the concert series will present nationally known Sally Terri and the John Biggs Ensemble.

Starting First Recital

Scores starting off the first portion of next Tuesday's recital will be "Procession of the Mastersingers" from the third act of "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, overture—"Coriolanus" by Beethoven and "English Folk Songs" by Williams. Williams' folk songs are divided into three parts: "Seventeen Comes Sunday," "Intermezzo: My Bonny Boy" and "Folk Songs from Somerset."

Also featured in the program will be Gloria Goodwin, music major at Valley and art graduate from UCLA, in a piano solo, playing the first movement—"Molto allegro con fuoco"—from Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G minor."

Orchestra to Play

Rounding out the last portion of the performance will be the orchestra's playing of the four movements of "Symphony on Folk Songs" by Steg. They are "Sonata Allegro," "Song and Dance," "An Italian Minuet" and "Rondo."

"And to leave the audience in a bright, airy humor," says Immel, "the orchestra as a finale will play Anderson's 'China Doll.'"

Star Journalists To Participate At Annual JAJC Conference

Thirteen Valley College journalism students and three instructors will travel tomorrow to the Disneyland Hotel where they will participate in the annual Journalism Association of Junior College's convention.

Leading the pilgrimage to the Anaheim spa will be Valley Star adviser Dr. Esther Davis, executive secretary of the honorary journalism fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma, and Star editor Rick Marks, who is the current state president of the JAJC convention.

Marks was elected to his high post at last year's convention which was held at Sacramento. Assisting him will be Vice President Tom O'Neil of Riverside City College and Secretary Gail Williams from Pasadena City College.

Activities will get under way at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow when four professional workshops will be offered for the 400 delegates attending. The television and radio reporting workshop will be led by KJH's John Willis while Chuck Benedict and Jack Teel of the Los Angeles Rams will head the Public Relations and Publicity group.

Other workshops will be magazine writing headed by Patrice Manahan, editor of Westways Magazine, and a newspaper panel discussion which will include George T. Davis, sports editor of the Herald-Examiner; Ed Goodpaster, managing editor of the Valley Times Today; and Bob Dibold, editor of the Orange County edition of the LA Times.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will have the alternative of either a tour of Walt Disney's multi-million dollar playground or inspecting the Los Angeles Times plant.

Festivities will end at 8 p.m. with

Tuesday all freshmen are invited to a special assembly at the 11 a.m. activity hour. Jeff, Jim and Han, a folk song trio made up of Valley students, will provide the musical entertainment. Mark Mathews, freshman class sponsor, will give a welcoming speech as will class president Ric Friedman. Several administrators and deans will be presented to the audience.

Holds Coffee Klatch

Coronets, women's honorary service organization, will hold a coffee klatch also at the 11 a.m. hour. Each Coronet will invite one freshman woman student to the event with the intention of orienting the invited guests with the activities of the campus offered exclusively to the women and acquainting them with the honor organization.

Wednesday will be Women's Economic Recovery Day. The men will be subservient to all freshman women students similar to Monday's activities. Clash Day will also be the theme for Wednesday. Wierd clothes, odd color combinations and unmatched socks will be worn by all freshman students.

Game Scheduled

A donkey basketball game is scheduled for the activity hour on Thursday. This will be the first time in Valley's history that such an event has been staged. Five faculty members and five students have been asked to ride the donkeys in the game being played in the Men's Gym. The donkeys have been shod with special rubber hoofs to protect the gym floor. A trophy has been donated by executive council for the winning team.

Holds Sports Night

Friday night Pierce College is holding a sports night for Valley and Pierce students on their campus. The AWS-AMS organizations on both campuses are sponsoring the event. Admission is by student body card and a trophy will be presented to the school with the most students in attendance.



VALLEY IN CHORUS — Valley College Madrigal Singers practice for April 1 performance at East L.A. College under the supervision of Professor Richard Knox (back to camera). Singers are, back row, from left, Marilyn Sanders, Ruth Davidson, John Klann,

Charlotte Collister, Jerry Lanning, Major Garrett, Deanna Tichenor, and George Messinger. Seated, from left, Ellen Lerner, George Shotts, Suzanne Kieckle, Stanley Bloom, Virginia Thomas, Pat Valentino and Susan Schaus. —Valley Star Photo by Burt Haas

Valley Star Writers Cop Honors At Annual USC Newspaper Day

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Managing Editor

Seven more awards were won by the Valley College Journalism department last Saturday at the 38th annual University of Southern California Newspaper Day as writers from the department collected a majority of the individual awards.

Valley topped other competing junior colleges in the individual classification by winning 7 of 12 awards given to staff writers.

Rick Marks, editor and two-time most valuable writer, had a busy day accepting the writing certificates for his staff members, and Marty Simons,

assistant managing editor, collected the certificates for his award-winning photographs.

Other Winners

Along with Simons, other winners were Jim Breen, best sports story; Barry Gold, best news story; Lee Hutson, honorable mention for the best editorial; and Rick Marks, honorable mention for the best editorial and sports story.

Although capturing 7 of 12 individual awards, a disappointment fell

DROP DEADLINE

Tomorrow is the final day to drop classes without penalty. Classes dropped will receive a W, withdrawal, instead of WF, which is withdrawal failure. However, classes may be dropped with a grade of D until May 24. These are protection dates, not penalty dates.

Loan Association Gives Award For Top Student

The Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association, for the fourth year in a row, is offering five \$100 scholarship awards to deserving Valley College students.

In order to qualify for the scholarship, students must be taking either a business administration or secretarial science major. Further specifications are attendance at Valley for at least one semester and in that time having attained at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Selecting the five award winners will be Dr. Aura Lee Ageton, Professor Mark Mathews and a representative from the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association. In addition to academic excellence, the selection committee will be looking for students who contributed to the betterment of Valley by participating in campus activities. The winners will be announced in May at the spring scholarship banquet.

Any qualified Valley students interested in applying for the scholarship must fill out an application, which are attainable in B 23 until April 19.

College News Briefs

Peace Corpsman To Speak

Stewart Bolton, a peace corps representative, wishes to speak to Spanish speaking students on the opportunity of a volunteer in Latin America. A meeting will be held in FL 101 at 11 a.m. Thursdays. Physical education, Sociology and Spanish majors are preferred.

Dean To Lead Discussion

Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities, will lead a discussion on parliamentary procedure every Tuesday at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held in the student council room. Everyone is invited to come and listen or ask questions.

Coultas To Visit Valley

Walter Coultas, assistant superintendent of Junior College Division, and Dr. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent in charge of the division of colleges and adult education, will be on campus Wednesday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. as a part of their tour of the seven Los Angeles City Colleges.

Locks Represents College

Charles Locks, instructor of psychology at Valley College, represented the college Wednesday, March 20, at a Junior College Institutional Research meeting held at Cerritos College. Discussions at the meeting centered around common problems requiring research, such as follow-up studies, drop-outs, curriculum planning,

Music Department To Sponsor Shows

BY BEN ROSE, Asst. City Editor

Three musical performances by Valley College's music department, which include two programs featuring the Madrigals and another with the Valley College choir and the American Youth Symphony, spotlight the first week of April.

Next Monday, April 1, the Madrigals will travel to East Los Angeles College, highlighting Elac's campus concert. The following Wednesday, the group will sing for the Optimist Club at Hody's restaurant on Oxnard St. and Lankershim Blvd.

Presenting 'Requiem'

Wrapping up the song-filled week will be the first evening concert presentation of the spring semester. Saturday, April 6, the Valley College choir and the American Youth Symphony, conducted by Leo Damiani, will stage the famous music from Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem," in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert and the following evening recitals is free to students and general public.

Featured in the chamber music concert at ELAC will be Madrigal soloists Susan Hayward, Jerry Lanning, Charlotte Collister and Marilyn Sanders. Mrs. Ruth Davidson, playing the harpsichord, will accompany.

A wide variety of songs, including English and Italian scores from the Renaissance, will enhance the concert.

Songs of Easter

On April 3—the Optimist Club engagement—the Madrigals with Gloria Goodwin at the piano as accompanist will sing songs appropriate to the Easter holidays. Secular and spiritual songs and "Sanctus" by Verdi—a singing preview of Saturday's "Requiem"—will be featured.

"The preceding engagements of the Madrigals," said Richard A. Knox, chairman of the music department, "are but a few of the off-campus appearances."

Valley's Madrigal group is called upon by many clubs and organizations to entertain.

Consists of 18 Members

The Madrigal chamber group, under the direction of Knox, consists of 18 members. They are Stanley Bloom, Miss Collister, Osa Danam, Mrs. Davidson, Major Garrett, Ronald Harris, Miss Hayward, Suzanne Kieckle, John Klann, Lanning, Ellen Lerner, William Lively, Miss Sanders, Susan Schaus, George Shotts, Virginia Thomas, Deanna Tichenor and Patrick Valentino.

In the coming weeks, performances spotlighting Valley's band, conducted by Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music at Valley; the choir, under the directing hand of Knox; and the Valley College Orchestra, conducted by Immel will appear in the spring presentations of the evening concert program.

Guidance Office To Host Guests

The Valley College Admissions and Guidance office under the direction of Dr. John Reiter, will host four admission directors of California colleges on April 1 and 3.

Students interested in the curriculum offered by the four colleges are invited to talk with Marty Hooper, admission counselor for Pepperdine College, Monday, March 25, in the Admission Office between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

'Alcestis' Opening Tonight

BY LINDA BOWER, Feature Editor

"Alcestis," the ancient tragedy-comedy by Euripides, opens tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Valley College Theater. The play, featuring a veteran cast including a chorus of 16 Grecian costumed maidens, will continue its run Saturday, March 30 and will present repeat performances April 4 and 6.

Directed by Robert Rivera, with original musical effects composed and conducted by Allan Sohl of the music department, the play represents the fourth element of a tetralogy known in ancient Athens as a Satyr play.

"Alcestis" is the story of the legendary king of Thessaly, Admetus, who learns that he can avoid death by finding someone to die for him. Alcestis, Admetus' wife, is the only one in his entire kingdom who will willingly die for him.

First Produced

"Alcestis" was first produced in 438 B.C. at the city Dionysia in an annual drama festival in Athens. In retaining the basic elements of the play, Valley College's theater arts department is utilizing the chorus, the undulating, chanting group of people who narrate, comment upon and interpret the action of the play for the audience.

Members of the chorus for "Alcestis" include Gail Weichlein, Colleen Ferguson, Carol Reck, Donna Russell, Bonnie Essman, Narda Somerhouse, Carole La Mont, Fran Berg, Beverly Lunsford, Maria Ployardt, Sherry Beck, Marianne Whitley, Deanna Levitt, Toby Feuer, Jan Klein, Sharon Garrett, Osa Danam, Pat Smith and Nancy Cresciani.

Principle Roles

Principal speaking roles for "Alcestis" are played by Jo Reale as Admetus, Jo Ellen Malone as Alcestis, Barry Heenen as Pheres, Scott Elan as Death, John Ployardt as Apollo, Mike Cullen as Hercules, Paul Runyon and Duane Ament as the male servants, Judy Dickman as the female servant, Paul Anuso and Bethany Lane as the children and Lee Ames and Jan Crawford as the palace guards.

The entire production ends with a wild bacchanal, a lively celebration with dancing and merry-making.

Valley College students and faculty are invited to attend the presentation of "Alcestis." Admission is free with the student body card.

Rutherford Talks About Dentistry

Dr. R. L. Rutherford, director of admissions of the USC School of Dentistry, will speak to Valley students Tuesday, April 2, during an Occupational Series meeting on "Careers in Dentistry and Dental Hygiene."

Although Dr. Rutherford received a doctorate in Zoology from USC, his hobby is the study and collection of plants. He enjoys everything out-of-doors, including riding and hiking.

On Thursday, April 4, L. V. Copeland, senior research engineer on reactor components in the Powers Systems Division of Atomics International, will speak on "Technicians in the Aerospace Industry."

Copeland, who is a former Valley student, advises that Atomics International is building reactors in conjunction with the power company.

The series is sponsored by VABS.

CAFE HOURS

The cafeteria hours as announced by the management are as follows for the spring semester:

Monday through Thursday: 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday: 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cafeteria is closed Friday evening.



TRAGI-COMEDY OPENS TONIGHT—Jo Ellen Malone as Alcestis and Joe Reale as her husband, Admetus, pose during a scene from Euripides' tragedy-comedy, Alcestis, which opens tonight at 8:15 in the Valley College Theater. It is the first Greek classic to be presented on campus since 1957.

EDITORIALS

Valley's Voices Enrich Community

Every semester at Valley can be called a musical one.

Each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room—M106, the music department's Campus Concerts present singers, pianists, ensembles, furthering culture and spirit at Valley.

Through the extensive concert programs, every semester Valley's music department has highly succeeded in boosting the name of Valley. Wherever the Band, Orchestra, Madrigals or Choir travel, they not only represent the success of the music department but Los Angeles Valley College as well.

The Evening Concerts also host an extensive program of melodies. On April 6, the Valley College Choir, combined with the American Youth Symphony, conducted by Leo Damiani, stage a concert rendition of the famous music from Verdi's "Requiem."

Special recitals off campus by the Madri-

gals at the request of clubs and business organizations throw the voice and image of Valley even farther. And Monarch music over the air, KFL, and on television, NBC, takes Valley College to homes stretched across the nation.

Songs and concerts from Valley also spring into the music festivals. Throughout the semester festivals of all kinds—winter and mid-winter and spring and summer—find their audience at Valley.

In the beginning weeks of May, the Valley College Spring Festivals will begin. Music makers featured in the four performances will be the Band, the Orchestra and the Choir.

From 5800 Fulton Ave., located in the heart of the San Fernando Valley, the musical voice of Valley College extends, culturally enriching the student, the community and the nation.

—BEN ROSE



"We're all anxious for summer, Radford, but if you don't mind..."

LIONESS' PURRS

Students Find Jobs Through YES Offices

BY BOBBI WAGNER
News Editor

With the employment situation as it is, it is getting harder and harder for inexperienced youths between the ages of 14 and 20 to obtain summer jobs.

YES, Youth Employment Service, is solving this problem slowly but surely. YES is represented by the youth coordinators from the California State Employment Service in several communities of the Valley.

The Panorama City Coordinating Council met recently at a luncheon to discuss the problem of summer employment.

The group of community delegates was addressed by Mrs. Gertrude Zacks, youth coordinator from the CSES. She indicated that the number of Valley secondary school and college students placed in summer jobs has increased along with the development of the communities' YES offices.

"MORE AND MORE employers are realizing the potential of this labor market source which promises nationally to become greater each year as youth becomes more conscious of a need for funds to continue education and for early exposure to job situations," stated Mrs. Zacks.

Before this service to the teenagers

and young men and women of the Valley was established, it was very difficult to obtain summer employment from any company or place of business unless the individual applied in March or April. Even then it was difficult to get a good substantial job which also paid well.

THROUGH THIS service students may apply during the spring or beginning of the summer and be assured of placement in a job suitable to their experience.

These jobs vary from working in a warehouse to being a waitress. Secretarial positions, camp directing, sales, day camp work and many other good paying jobs can also be found by the YES organization.

More and more employers are looking to this service to get their summer help, and it is hoped that in the future these employers will influence others to hire the youth of the Valley who want, and in most cases need, the available job opportunities.

STUDENTS PLACED by YES fill out an application listing all previous types of work, length of time spent on the job and other pertinent information such as approximate pay needed or wanted.

These applications are then integrated with the employer requests that are received by the bureau. The student is then given several possibilities upon which to decide.

Youth Employment Service can be found in Tujunga, Burbank and Glendale. The three offices serve the Valley and adjoining areas and can be found easily in the telephone directory.

ANOTHER EMPLOYMENT organization is the Valley Youth Foundation. Located in Encino on Victory Boulevard, the VYF was started several years ago by a group of community leaders interested in supplying the young people of the Valley a place to center their activities. In the past five years it has bloomed and flourished to the point of a new building, landscaped grounds and many hobby clubs besides a job placement bureau.

There are many employment agencies in the Valley but few who work as closely with younger men and women. These younger people are, contrary to some beliefs, not a risk and, quite possibly, better and more ambitious than older employees who have more experience.

Hair Today

(ACP)—Concerning women's wigs, The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, has this to say: Hair today and gone tomorrow.

Lion's Roar

Dear Sir,

Last night the Red Cross in conjunction with Valley College and Pierce College, held a competition in the form of a fund drive. Afterwards those who participated went to the Cinnamon Cider for a party, dancing and refreshments.

Last night for the first time in my life, I was ashamed to say that I was a student at Valley College. From a day enrollment of better than twice that of Pierce College, we supplied 12 students to their 75. TWELVE PEOPLE. Somewhere along the line we failed. I don't know where, but I would like to think that it was not student apathy on campus that caused the failure in participation. After appearing before clubs, in the Valley Star, on KLA and KMPC and poster after poster on campus, we still received no participation. Pierce College has had a complete academic program for only a short time as opposed to Valley, they made our student body look silly.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who came and also those who made this event possible. They are Mrs. Mary Fleming, coordinator of student activities, Van Nuy; Mrs. Sally Hilton, Van Nuy fund drive chairman; Jerry Poe, assistant director of the office of education relations, ARC, Los Angeles; Jag Ginsburgh of Valley who obtained the Cinnamon Cider for our use; Stan Bannister of the Cinnamon Cider, who allowed the use of his fine establishment, to the Bill Vallegas Combo, who provided the music for the affair; to Hughes Markets for providing the Coca-Cola and Fritos; and last but not least the chairman from Pierce, Earl Rice, for having such a fine turnout.

I am only to say that we must do better next year.

Sincerely,
Bob Guy
Valley-Pierce Competition
Chairman
Valley College Red Cross
Board Chairman

College Allows Class Absences

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(IP)—Faculty members at Rockford College have voted to drop compulsory class attendance for upperclassmen. This voluntary class attendance for upperclassmen is a further development of the honor system on this campus. The faculty report agreed with students' view that the "inherent philosophy of Rockford College encourages individual responsibility in all areas of academic life." It also agreed that "students not motivated to attend classes are of dubious value."

VALLEY FORGE

Society Stands Trial After Boxer's Death

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

THE CIVILIZED WORLD took a lengthy step backward early Monday morning—Davey Moore, human being, died from the sport known as boxing.

His once powerful body lay in a vegetable state for three days before death defeated him in the most one-sided battle of his life. And it was society, working through the hard, tough fists of Sugar Ramos, who put him in his grave.

Davey Moore was Negro. And because he was born with a brown body, something just not tolerated in today's modern, advanced age, and because that body was strong, he took the alternative open to people of his race,—he became a fighter. Just as the Irishman did at the turn of the century, the Jew and Italian a few years later, the Puerto Rican and Mexican today, and the Negro for all times.

SOCIETY, DIRECTLY through its prejudicial barriers put Davey Moore, as it has thousands of other people from the oppressed minorities, into the prize ring. And then it beat him into a coma, and later it took his life.

Society should be proud of itself. It has the power to control the people. Entire groups of people. It can hurt, destroy, kill. It can make people cry and grieve.

It can put a man like Davey Moore into a sport which has ruined men's bodies and minds as brutally and as coldly as the most ghastly torture chamber ever devised by man.

DURING AND following Moore's death, the cry rose from certain fac-

tions in our society to ban this sport—so labeled a sport by those who might call cancer a comedy. These factions want to prevent these groups from destroying each other's minds and bodies any longer.

Doctors and ring officials were trying to discover how Davey Moore received the injury which caused his death after just 29 years of life. But what does it matter? It happened in a professional boxing ring as a result of this brutal, senseless sport.

IT HAPPENED BEFORE 20,000 screaming, hysterical "fans." But most important, it happened to a human being, husband, father of five, and once again, to a human being.

How can society condone such a hideous, tragic occurrence? How can society ever pretend to defend itself?

On Sunday, while Davey Moore was still barely clinging to life, his wife Geraldine sat in his room at White Memorial Hospital. The former champion's manager Willie Ketchum sat nearby.

Mrs. Moore's mind was working carefully, trying to solve the puzzle of her husband's condition. Suddenly, in a half pleading, half praying voice, she spoke.

"HELL MAKE IT, Willie. He'll make it. I know he will. Davey has done well during his career. This was God's will to make him stop fighting."

Maybe it was God's will to make society stop the sport known as boxing.



Rick Marks

Instructors Achieve Distinctive Garb Title

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

"Ever notice how men's clothing is rather hum-drum . . . colorless, drab?" Jack N. Multicolor, assistant professor of English, was talking and lamenting the lack of dash in current men's fashions.

"It wasn't always like this," Multicolor continued. "There was a time when masculine attire was beautiful, with fine silks in splendid tones. The style should be revived, and I think that the professors here at Valley are just the people who could do it."

The bell rang and Multicolor was off to his class. As he departed, his flashing ankles revealed him as a man of his convictions—one stocking was orchid, the other one green.

Intrigued by the professor's remarks that Valley's faculty should bear the banner for brighter, livelier men's fashion, a plan was hatched.

Placing a long distance call to George Galloping, boss man of the famed "Galloping Poll," we explained the situation.

"Find out how the Valley College professor dresses, and if possible find out why," we said. "Maybe we can start a campaign for better dress around your findings." George was amused.

"Of course, you're not serious," he said, "you couldn't be."

Admitting that his incredulity was understandable, we, nevertheless, insisted that we were quite serious. "Besides," we added, "plenty of student body money is available to finance the survey." George said that it was a wonderful idea and he'd send a man right out.

One of the early interviews was with Livid P. Spinayard, who works out of the same English department as Multicolor. "When talking of men's fashion," Spinayard began, "I don't think anything should be seriously considered except the tie. Show me a yard wide plaid tie, and every time I'll show you a well-dressed English professor."

"Thata boy, Spinayard," chimed

in Dr. Thornybee Arrowsmith, the glo, cosmopolite professor of history, who, upon hearing that the Galloping representative was at the English department had hurried over.

Rubbing a chalk smeared hand over a chalk stained coat, Dr. Arrowsmith turned to the reporter. "A man's tie is a mirror of his inner self," he said while fondly adjusting his own neck-piece. "It should have character, be rugged and individualistic . . . not precisely tied and certainly not centered."

Holding his tally sheet self-consciously over his thin, muted and impeccably fashioned tie, the Galloping reporter meekly departed.

Continuing his work, the discouraged surveyor approached Dr. B. O. Disheveled, biology instructor. "Jack Multicolor feels that professors should initiate a new trend in male attire," the interviewer began, "what is your opinion on the subject, sir?"

"Male what?" grumbled the Doctor. "Male attire, sir."

"Oh well, let me say this about that. Educators are respected for many things: their originality, their intellect, but not their raiment. Besides," he continued, "a teacher must be practical. This suit I have on is a good example. I bought it before the war, and it still looks good. Wears like iron. Has plenty of spare material around the lapels and cuffs for minor repairs, and these roomy, pleated pants are real comfortable."

The young man from Galloping thanked Dr. Disheveled for his views and wearily made his way back to the journalism department. Hearing that he was coming, two journalism instructors suddenly remembered a previous engagement and scurried off.

Appearing pale, spent and entirely befuddled, the reporter sat down. "Well," we asked, "how did it go? Is the Valley faculty really a base from which may spring a sartorial renaissance?"

"I interviewed and observed over 100 professors," he sighed, "and while my findings are not conclusive, they are convulsive. My advice is to forget it. Forget the idea, forget Multicolor, forget everything—it's impossible."

Lengthy Letters Killed by Editor

(ACP)—Editors of the Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, were talking.

"Funny thing," the managing editor said to the editor. "I just got around to reading our policy on Letters to the Editor as printed on page two. Nobody else could have read it, because it says, 'Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.'"

"Maybe we could just toss in our spacious wastebasket all letters over 200 words," the managing editor returned.

The editor bit his lip in concentration. "Yes, that's what we will do," he announced decisively through his bitten lip.

City School Bond Demands Public Support

The fundamental right between a democracy and a dictatorship is the freedom for the populous to cast a vote for the leaders who are to direct the future of its society. Americans enjoy such a privilege but exercise the right infrequently.

When the Presidential race is a contested battle, and public sentiment is aroused—Americans usually rally to the polls recording above average turnouts, as in 1960.

But in off-year elections, the turnout of voters is typically poor. The primary elections, America's basic contribution to democracy, usually attract fewer voters still.

The much closer-to-home local elections should bring a larger response from voters, for it is these elected officials who legislate the trivial, everyday programs which make up our local lives.

This off year election in Los Angeles may find a larger segment of the populous turning out to vote, due to the explosive contro-

versies in City Hall between the Mayor and City Council. But aside from Council posts, the ballot includes the Board of Education offices and various bond issues.

With the accusations of patriot and super-patriot candidates for the Board of Education posts, it becomes apparent these offices are, like the Council, contested posts.

One of the most important decisions to confront voters April 2 is the election of Board of Education members. These members mold the program that the city's children will be educated under during the next four years.

Casting a vote in the coming election won't decide the International or National crisis, but instead it will decide the officers who are to govern local affairs and educate the city's youth. In the immediate future, these decisions may have more consequence on Los Angeles citizens than the more highly debated National elections. —DENISE MANDELLA

COMMENTARII

Of Spaghetti, Bagpipes, 'n' Things

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

Have you noticed that it is becoming more and more difficult to determine just what you can believe?

WHERE, FOR EXAMPLE, do you think the following items originated: Spaghetti, Irish stew and bagpipes? If you think the answers are Italy, Ireland and Scotland, you are absolutely wrong.

Spaghetti originated in China where Marco Polo found it, evidently liked it, and took it back to Italy. Germany was the initial brewer of Irish stew, and bagpipes had their beginning in Greece.

All of this is a round about way of saying that no matter what you read, or where you read it, you can't be certain of its authenticity. If you don't believe me, ask Arthur Sylvester.

Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, is currently being grilled by the House Information Committee, which is probing charges that the government is managing news. He is public information officer for the Pentagon.

SYLVESTER, IT SEEMS, is one of those persons who could tell you that Irish stew is from Ireland and never bat an eyelash.

Recently, he was quoted as saying that it is "all right to mislead the enemy" through the dissemination of

news. The question is, who is the enemy?

The Kremlin, I don't imagine, relies very lightly on AP, UPI, etc., for its information anyway, so who is being bamboozled except you and me?

Sylvester first put his bespectacled head in a figurative noose when, in a speech in New York last Dec. 6, to a news fraternity, no less, he proclaimed that "...it's inherent in that (American) government's right if necessary to lie to save itself when it's going up toward a nuclear war. It seems to me basic, basic."

REPRESENTATIVE Ogden Reid, (R-N.Y.), former editor of the New York Herald Tribune, questioned this approach, and declared that the government's reputation for credibility is at stake.

"If you admit there could be future contingencies," Reid said, "that raises the question of when you are lying and if you should, at all, or if you should just keep your mouth shut."

Sylvester, not known for keeping his mouth shut, replied that the government had no right to lie. But, on the other hand, he added, it is the duty of government officials to take whatever steps they think necessary to protect the country, "no matter how repugnant" those measures are. "Better misled than dead," is the catchy slogan someone suggested.

THERE ARE CERTAIN harsh realities in this life, that while we are acutely aware of them, we don't want someone reminding us. We all are quite aware, thank you, that we must die; reminders are not necessary. We also know, or at least we should, that

governments, all governments, must on occasion, "manage news."

News management, after all, is not unique to this administration—just Sylvester is.

A brazen Machiavellian approach, however, as advocated by the assistant secretary of defense, is foreign to us. We like to think that everything Uncle Sam says is gospel, even if we know it isn't.

THE REAL PROBLEM is the undermining of public trust. Most would agree that withholding certain defense information is necessary, even desirable. But few would hold that it is necessary to lie.

Government is but an extension of society, and society is you, me and Sylvester. It should follow then that what applies to us, as individuals, should be equally applicable to the government. I submit, therefore, a hackneyed, trite and seemingly timeless cliché: Honesty is the Best Policy.

College Allows Class Absences

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(IP)—Faculty members at Rockford College have voted to drop compulsory class attendance for upperclassmen. This voluntary class attendance for upperclassmen is a further development of the honor system on this campus. The faculty report agreed with students' view that the "inherent philosophy of Rockford College encourages individual responsibility in all areas of academic life." It also agreed that "students not motivated to attend classes are of dubious value."



Lee Hutson

Instructor Champ at Net Game

Miss Jeanne Pons, one of Valley's physical education instructors, captured two wins at the Southern California Badminton Tournament last week. The tournament, held at Glendale College, took place during two weekends with final play being held last Sunday.

Miss Pons and her partner in the ladies' doubles, Miss Mariann Breckell, an instructor at San Fernando High School, defeated Mrs. Helen Tibbetts from the Pasadena Badminton Club and Miss Charlene Starkey from the San Diego Badminton Club to win their division.

Winning the seniors mixed doubles, Miss Pons and her partner from the Manhattan Badminton Club, Larry Calvert, defeated Miss Breckell and Richard Fleming from the Glendale Badminton Club.

In the past, Valley's instructor has held first place in the state in women's doubles. She held this title for three years running, 1959-61. In 1962 she was ranked third in the nation in mixed doubles.

Since her arrival at Valley in 1950, Miss Pons has coached the women's badminton team, leading them to many victories. She currently teaches badminton, archery and volleyball.

Off campus Miss Pons is equally active in sports, enjoying bowling and golf in addition to badminton.

Building Program To Finish in Fall

Valley College's \$1.95 million construction program is now scheduled for completion in November, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Originally planned for an October finish date, the three-building program is presently in the plastering stage of Phase III. The construction was set back earlier in the year, but now is on scheduled, Cole said.

The project, which includes the Art Building, Math-Science Building, Business-Journalism Building, Planetarium and sanitary facilities have a delayed move-in date. Even though delayed, the students will be moved into the new facilities during the mid-term, according to Cole.



MISS JEANNE PONS

Lost and Found Department Holds Keys, Books, Glasses

The objects on the shelf range from a seemingly worthless crushed gold plated earring to a \$40 slide rule. History books take first place in the "unwanted section of the lost and found."

Ten varieties of books, some new and others which look as if they have been through a car wash, occupy

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m., International Club, B42
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

8:15 p.m., "Alcestis," Horseshoe Theater

FRIDAY

LAST DAY TO DROP DAY OR EVENING CLASSES WITHOUT PENALTY, IF FAILING

12 noon-6 p.m., All Jr. College Women Badminton Tournament, W. Gym & M. Gym

8:15 p.m., "Alcestis," Horseshoe Theater

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m., "Alcestis," Horseshoe Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
6:30-10 p.m., Dancing Class, W. Gym

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., AWS Board, Student Center

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Occupational Series, "Careers in Dentistry," Dr. R. L. Ruth, C100

11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
11 a.m., SCA, FL111

11 a.m., Campus Concert, Valley College Orchestra, Choral Room
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

CLUBS

Knights Become Salesmen, Plan Fund Raising Event

The Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, will soon assume the role of salesmen, as they are now planning the final stages of the organization's only fund raising event of the semester.

The traditional event is the sponsoring of a full length major motion picture. Each semester such an event is put on and the proceeds are used to finance a \$25 scholarship for a

continuing Valley College student.

This semester the Knights have decided upon the movie, "Some Came Running," which stars Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLain and Arthur Kennedy. The story, which is based on the novel by James Joyce, takes place in Indiana and has a psychological realism theme.

Knights are now in the process of screening 22 tentative new members. The new members are being investigated by vice president David Darvis and co-sponsor Dan Mans for the organization's requirements of grade averages, leadership and citizenship qualities. The selected new members

German Club Plans Cafe Dance in April

"Frühlingstanz," which means "spring dance," is the theme chosen by the German Club for the dance it is sponsoring Saturday, April 20.

Plans are moving ahead rapidly, they report, with the dance being held in the school cafeteria instead of the field house.

Tuesday, German Club members heard Dr. Sydney Kessler, associate professor of speech, speak about his travels through the Scandinavian countries.

Dr. Kessler is associated with many professional organizations outside of Valley including the Speech Association of America and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Les Savants Offer Tutoring Services

A tutoring list will be made available by a committee of Les Savants on the courses and members that will be available for tutoring.

Any person interested in the tutoring service should check the list on the subject in which he needs help. A fee of 50 cents per hour will be charged for the tutoring service. Students

will pay this money to the Student Store which in turn will go toward the scholarship fund.

A social meeting will be held Sunday April 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. in a private home. A theater party will be given Saturday, April 27.

Art Club Members See Gallery Exhibits

Members of the Art Club will view the Rico Lebrun exhibit at the Simone Gallery and the Calder exhibit at the Frank Perls Gallery on their field trip Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to come. Members will leave from the Burbank and Ethel parking lot. Transportation will be provided by members of the Art Club.

Homemakers Attend Spring Conference

The Valley College Home Economics Club will attend the Spring Conference of the California Home Economics State Convention to be held at the Hotel del Coronado over the weekend of April 6.

This exclusive event will be attended by girls from all over the state. The Valley College chapter held a car wash on March 17 and made \$51.50 for expenses to attend the conference.

SCTA Club Tours Study-Skill Center

April 2 SCTA members will tour the Study-Skill Center here at Valley College. The objects and materials used to help individuals learn by themselves should be of great interest to all who attend.

During spring vacation, SCTA members will attend a trip to Camarillo State Hospital on Tuesday, April 9. They should make reservations with President Bob D'Amato or Vice President Ruben Gandara. Invitations



DR. BLANCHE BLOOMBERG

Teacher Discusses Euripides

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, associate professor of English, now in her final semester of teaching, will deliver her "Greek swansong" on Tuesday, April 2 at 11 a.m. in TA 101. It will be a public lecture on the significance of the ancient Greek playwright, Euripides, and his play, "Alcestis," which is now being produced in the Valley College Little Theater by the theater arts department.

Valley's leading authority on classical literature, Dr. Bloomberg has served as head of the English department, head of the scholarship committee, and is a member of the superintendent's committee for the superior student in Los Angeles.

She began her interest in the area of the literature of ancient Greece while teaching at Minot State College of North Dakota in 1928 and has developed her perspective of the field while teaching at the College of Wooster in Ohio and at the University of Southern California. In 1957 she served as historical and literary adviser for the Valley College theater arts department production of "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles.

Job Committee Formed by Group

In an attempt to solve the Valley's youth employment problems, representatives from industry, schools, coordinating councils, and state and county agencies have formed the San Fernando Valley Youth Employment Committee.

The council's purpose is to assist young people between the ages of 16 and 22 to find suitable employment.

Steve Foote Talks On Communist Goal

Steve Foote, past State Commander of the American Legion and National Director of the Student Statesman program, will speak on "Communist Target—Youth" at the Veterans Club on Tuesday, April 2. The speech will be held in P 100 at 11 a.m.

The Veterans Club has changed its meeting from every Tuesday to the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The meetings will be held in B 46 at 11 a.m.

Reservations Needed By VABS Members

All students interested in the field trips conducted by VABS will have to make reservations and obtain field trip slips in advance. A field trip to Certified Grocers, Tuesday, April 2, is planned. All interested students will meet outside B 73 at 12:30 p.m.

VABS' second party which was scheduled for March 30 has been postponed until Saturday, April 6. The party will be held at the home of Tom Paull, 7824 Allott Avenue Panorama City from 8-12 p.m.

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WESTWOOD, 947 Westwood Blvd., open Mon. & Fri. eves.
BEVERLY HILLS, 9641 Wilshire Blvd. • also PALM SPRINGS



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and is still one of the "Boys" at the refinery. He knows that he belongs.

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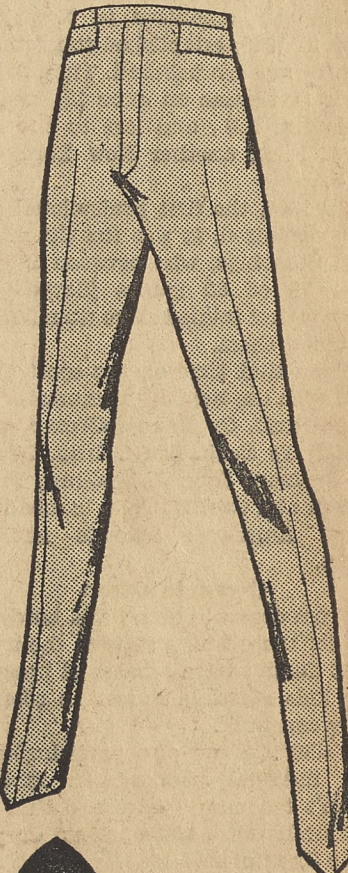
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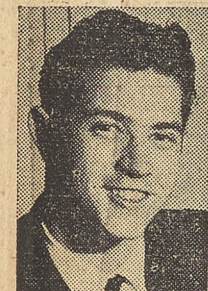
END OF THE LINE—Dick Krenzer finishes the two-mile run in 19:18.9 to set a new school track record against East LA.

—Valley Star Photo by Jack White

STU'S VIEWS

Diamond Men Break Record

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor



Baseball—Webster says that it's a game of ball played by two sides of nine players each, on a diamond enclosed by lines connecting four bases, a complete circuit of which must be made by a player after batting, in order to score a run.

Its origin comes from a synthesis of cricket and rounders, which was imported from Great Britain in the 18th century to the American Colonies. By the end of that century several primitive varieties of baseball were being used. Each one had a different name in the town where it was played.

1845 Founding Date

The Knickerbocker Baseball Club, which was organized in New York City in 1845, established the foundation of modern baseball. They played their first game on June 19, 1846, at Hoboken, N.J., and lost to the New York Nine, another New York City club.

By 1869, the first professional club was organized. It was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, who between 1869-70 won 78 of 80 games played, and crowds that totaled more than 200,000 watched them.

From that time on the sport grew, and with the help of "immortals" like Babe Ruth, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, Ty Cobb, Lou Gehrig, Christy Mathewson, John J. McGraw, Frank Frisch and Carl Hubbell, baseball became America's favorite national sport.

Ocean to Ocean

From ocean to ocean and border to border there isn't a state in the union that doesn't have a baseball program for kids starting almost as soon as they can walk.

Valley College also participates in the national pastime. In fact, it wasn't too many years ago that the Monarchs were Metropolitan Conference Champions—1960.

In '60, Charlie Mann, still the present coach, had a conference record of 11-3 and 24-13 for the season. Mann's best season was in 1956, although the Lions had a conference mark of 7-7 and finished fifth, the over-all record was 27-17.

Lions Break Record

But unfortunately, this year's squad has had the misfortune of breaking a certain record. By losing three games over last weekend, the Monarchs have extended their con-

Thinclads Play Host To Gades

Dick Krenzer, Otis Burrell, Stan Emery and Company will take dead aim at the Bakersfield Renegades on Monarch Field tomorrow afternoon, set on stretching the Valley College win streak to two.

The majority of the Monarch track squad will then travel to Santa Barbara Saturday for the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays. At both the Bakersfield and Santa Barbara contest the Lions will be smarting from the loss of Norm Hanrion and Herman Harville. Both have been declared ineligible for the next two weeks, due to scholastic problems.

Bakersfield Strong

Bakersfield has several outstanding tracksters, led by high jumper Dick Jones, who last year tied with Valley's Burrell for first place in the State high school championships. Bakersfield's deepest strength lies in the discus, where all three Renegades have surpassed Valley's best marks set by Gil Parsley, Sterling Tallman and John Sipes.

After Cerritos College ended the Monarch two-year win string two weeks ago, Valley rebounded against East Los Angeles last week, sinking the Huskies 84-38.

Krenzer Sets Records

Krenzer provided the lone spark in the meet, as he barely broke his school record in the two-mile. Finishing nearly a lap ahead of his nearest competitor, Krenzer was timed in 9:18.9, just a flash ahead of his school record of 9:19.0, set two weeks ago in San Diego. The clocking also erased meet and field records, the old field record being held by Max Truex, then of the USC Frosh and more recently an Olympic competitor. Truex's time of 9:30.6 was completely obliterated by Krenzer.

Valley, 84; East LA, 38.
100—Harville (V), Emery (V), McKee (V), 22.9.
220—The between Harville (V) and Emery (V), Jones (V), 22.9.
440—Boyd (V), Brown (V), Mason (V), 50.6.
880—Sheppard (V), Alvarez (V), Tanner (V), 2:01.2.
1,760—Montes (V), Stannan (V), Mayo (V), 4:43.0.
3,520—Krenzer (V), Montes (V), Stannan (V), 9:18.9. (New school record; old mark 9:19.0, Krenzer, 1962.)
120 HH—Irons (V), Mestas (V), Whale (V), 14.8. (New meet record; old mark 14.9, Floyd Jeter, EIA, 1964.)
220 LH—Irons (V), Mestas (V), Beely (V), 24.5.
SP (14 lb.)—Sweikat (V), Briles (V), Smith (V), 49.7.
HJ—Burrell (V), Orstein (V), Simmons (V), 6-6.
BJ—Jones (V), Boyd (V), McKee (V), 22-34.
FV—Piller (V), Bates (V), Miles (V), 12-0.
Discus—Hanrion (V), Tallman (V), Cathey (V), 132-19.4.
Relay—ELA (Kirkland, Jones, Brown, Campbell), 3:26.0.

ference losing streak to seven games, which breaks the old record of six set in 1953.

The caliber of this year's squad is excellent. It's made of up mainstays from '62 like conference batting champion Steve Ariga; shortstop Johnny Jones, a .300 hitter and one of the best defensive men in the conference; Gary Ball, Rube Erlich and Pat Doyle, pitchers, have all had good control most of the season.

Zeuner Back

Behind the plate is Dennis Zeuner (from last year) and Chris Putnam, who, along with outfielder-first baseman Spencer Atkins, came from the University of Arizona.

This fine aggregation of veterans, along with the freshmen on the squad, will combine the bats and pitching soon, like tomorrow, to put Valley back into the thick of things.

Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
*Fri., March 28—East LA	Valley	2:30	
*Sat., March 30—East LA	East LA	12:00	
April 10, 11—Easter Classic	Valley		
*Fri., April 19—San Diego	Valley	2:30	
*Sat., April 20—Cerritos	Valley	12:00	
*Fri., April 26—Long Beach	Valley	2:30	
*Sat., April 27—El Camino	El Camino	12:00	
*Fri., May 3—Santa Monica	Santa Monica	2:30	
*Sat., May 4—Bakersfield	Santa Monica	2:30	
*Fri., Sat., May 17, 18—Southern California Championship Playoffs		12:00	
Fri., Sat., May 24, 25—State Championship Playoffs		2:30	

* Indicates Conference Games
2 Indicates Doubleheader

* Indicates Conference Games
2 Indicates Doubleheader

Golf Time Table

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
April 1—Bakersfield-San Diego			
April 15—El Camino	Valley	1:00	
April 19—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	1:00	
April 22—Ventura	Ventura	1:00	
April 23—Pierce	Pierce	1:30	
April 25—Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	1:00	
April 26—East LA	Valley	1:00	
April 28—Santa Monica	Valley	1:00	
April 30—Glendale	Valley	1:30	
May 3—Long Beach	Long Beach	1:00	
May 6—Cerritos	Valley	1:00	
May 13—Conference Meet	San Diego		
May 20—State Golf Meet			



Wednesday, April 3
Canoga Park High School
Thurs. and Fri., April 4 and 5
Van Nuys Jr. High School
8 P.M.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux, Mar. 29, 1963
The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and air-mail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

BY TED WEISGAL
Staff Writer

Ken Merten is the finest athlete to ever attend Valley College!

He made this point rather clear last weekend at Yale University in the National AAU Indoor Swimming Championships for men, as he became the second best 200-yard beststroke in the United States—and probably the world.

The flying freshman placed second in his specialty with a 2:13.2 clocking. Merten lost to Chet Jastremski, who set a 2:09 American record for the event.

Because the United States is one of the few countries of the world that swims in yards, Jastremski's mark cannot be accepted as a world record, but no one in the world can touch him. As far as second place, Merten is high in the running for that spot.

World Record Possible

Ralph Merten, Ken's father, mathematically worked out his son's 200-yard time to 200-meters. It came out to 2:26 which would be three seconds better than Jastremski's world record. Ken does not feel this is true.

He thinks he can do 2:30.

As far as recorded times are concerned, Jastremski's closest rival is a West German, Holm Arfazak. Arfazak's best time, which was recently recorded is 2:30.2. Behind him are two Soviets, Ivan Karetnikov and Georgi Prokopenko. They both have the same time, 2:32.8.

Merten stated that Jastremski, "because of his performance in the nationals can probably now swim at 2:26 for 200 meters."

Questions Soon Fact

All the if's and but's will be come fact on April 16-18 when Merten and Jastremski compete for the United States in the 200-meter breaststroke at the Pan-American games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The swimming portion of the games will end on the 18th and Merten will return to this country with hopes of being in time for the State Junior College swimming championships at Foothill College near Palo Alto.

In qualifying for the Pan-Am's Merten was sponsored by the Los Angeles Athletic Club. His trip to Sao

Paulo will be paid for by the United States Olympic Committee. Merten hopes they pay his way to Tokyo in 1964, too.

Merten's strict preparation for the national and international competition has been going on for two and one-half years. At the beginning of this preparation he joined the Los Angeles Athletic Club and since that time he has received the outstanding tutoring of Olympic Coach Peter Dayland.

European Traveler

This summer he hopes to be one of the LAAC swimmer traveling to Western Europe for four weeks. To qualify for this trip, he will have to retain his position as the top breaststroke swimmer at the club.

In Europe, LAAC will meet the best Europe has to offer.

For 17-year-old Merten this is just the beginning of the swim, while Jastremski has said that he is quitting competition at the end of this year—although Merten does not think so.



KEN MERTEN
'BEST EVER'

If Jastremski does quit this year, Merten will be in as good a position as anyone else to lay claim as the world's greatest 200-yard breaststroke.

Lion Swimmers Face El Camino's Sheeley

El Camino College, with its "one-man" swimming team, Cappy Sheeley, plays host to Valley College tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Monarchs' final warm-up before the conference decider against Long Beach.

Sheeley, the state 100-yard butterfly champion with a time of 54.3, and runnerup in the 200 butterfly, clocking off a 2:00.4, will give Valley's John Sato the toughest race of the year and a chance for Sato to improve on his school 200-yard butterfly record of 2:08.4.

Competing against Cerritos last week, Sheeley won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 1:59.2 and 5:39.2. This week he is going to return to his specialty, the butterfly, to duel Sato.

In a double-dual meet last Friday, the swimmers of Valley College skipped across the water of the Cerritos pool and dumped two conference boulders, Bakersfield and San Diego.

In knocking off the Renegades and Knights, 72-23 and 72-19, the Monarchs increased their conference win streak to 12, spanning three years.

Steve Meyer's performances high-

lighted the double win. Meyer came up with two wins, setting two school records, and also contributed to Valley's win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The records came in two events established this season. Meyer broke his own 200-yard freestyle mark of 1:57.8 by stopping the watches at 1:56.3.

Overall, Valley won 21 of the 22 events and placed first and second in 11 of the 18 individual races. Valley won all four relay races.

Valley, 72; Bakersfield, 23

400 Medley Relay—Valley (Raffaelli, Waite, Sato, Dixon), 3:58.9.
200 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Smith (V), Mayo (B), 1:56.3. (New school record; old mark 1:57.8 by Meyer, 1963.)
50 Freestyle—Berens (B), Bigger (V), Wilson (B), 1:24.4.
200 Individual Medley—Sato (V), Schenck (V), Holcomb (B), 2:16.6.
100 Freestyle—Whitworth (V), 222.55; Jackson (B), 189.85; Smith (B), 158.8.
200 Butterfly—Dixon (V), Noblitt (V), Presner (B), 2:16.6.
100 Freestyle—Bigger (V), Berens (B), Scott (B), 2:16.6.
200 Backstroke—Raffaelli (V), Worth (V), Thomas (B), 2:14.0.
400 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Smith (V), Mayo (B), 3:30.2. (New school record; old mark 3:32.6 by Dixon, 1963.)
200 Breaststroke—Waite (V), Harrison (B), Holm (B), 2:34.4.
400 Freestyle Relay—Valley (Schenck, Meyer, Raffaelli, Bigger), 3:35.5.
Valley, 72; San Diego, 19.
400 Medley Relay—Valley, 3:58.9. (San Diego did not swim.)
200 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Smith (V), Goldkamp (SD), 1:56.2.
50 Freestyle—Bigger (V), Friedman (SD), Smith (V), 2:16.6.
200 Individual Medley—Sato (V), Schenck (V), Martin (SD), 2:16.6.
100 Freestyle—Whitworth (V), Torvic (SD), 128.45; no third.
400 Butterfly—Dixon (V), Noblitt (V), McGonigal (SD), 2:16.6.
100 Freestyle—Bigger (V), Friedman (SD), Martin (SD), 2:16.6.
200 Backstroke—Raffaelli (V), Worth (V), Rock (SD), 2:14.0.
500 Freestyle—Meyer (V), Smith (V), Friedman (SD), 3:30.2.
200 Breaststroke—Waite (V), Martin (SD), no third, 2:33.4.
400 Freestyle Relay—Valley, 3:35.5.

Netmen Search For First Win

Valley's tennis squad hosts East Los Angeles College tomorrow and then travels to the Huskie campus Saturday in hopes of its first Metropolitan Conference victory.

Bakersfield, 5 1/2; Valley, 3 1/2.

Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Vontorian (B) 6-1, 6-1.
Morley (V) def. Terrell (B) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Beacham (B) def. Ladon (V) 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.
Hallum (B) def. Weintraub (V) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.
Seaman (B) def. Dick (V) 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles:
Wayne-Morley (V) def. Vontorian-Terrell (B) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Ladon-MacDonald (V) tied Seaman-Bauen (B) 6-3, 4-6.

Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Weiss (SM) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
Fort (SM) def. Morley (V) 5-7, 3-6, 6-3.
Adams (SM) def. Ladon (V) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Green (SM) def. Weintraub (V) 6-2, 6-4.
Hawes (SM) def. Dick (V) 6-1, 6-0.
Ross (SM) def. MacDonald (V) 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles:
Wayne-Ladon (V) def. Weiss-Adams (SM) 7-5, 4-6, 8-6.
Fort-Green (SM) def. Morley-Weintraub (V) 6-0, 6-1.
Hawes-Ross (SM) def. MacDonald-Carmelly (V) 6-2, 6-1.

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Lace, Embroidered and Pleated Shirts (\$8.00 Value) \$4.95
Long Sleeve Black Shirts \$3.95
Wool Sports Coats, limited number (\$20.00 Value) \$5.95

Intramural Volleyball Squads Open Play

Two-man intramural volleyball teams will meet every Tuesday and Thursday in front of the field house, under the direction of Ray Pollosco.

So far five teams have signed up. The Tattifiers and a team with no name won games last Tuesday. Four games will be played to determine a round robin winner, and a single elimination tournament will decide the champion.

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